AT THE BROOKLYN COURSE YESTERDAY-

pon Alenzo, Ajax and Sir Walter, Many of the satsiders were nibbled at, so that both the book-

nothing sensational, At Jerome Park Sir Walter

alls and valleys of Westchester, Bassetlaw and odds to win the first great

at his best. He has disappointed Louis Stuart so again is to win the Handicap.

as running as fast as a limited train in his trials. He is extremely light, and

HORSES IN GOOD SHAPE. At the Brooklyn track the work of the handicar

tandidates last week was extremely satisfactory to owners, trainers, and the persons who watched the horses. Don Alonzo receives the lion's share of attention. His massive appearance, combined with Strangers who visit the track when the notes at work ask about him, no matter how many other horses are on the track at the time. Don Alonzo has not been asked to rate along inside the 1:50 mark. In all his work, however, he pleases both his owner and trainer. He goes wide, on the turns, because he is so rapid-gaited and has such an immense stride. It is a severe task to keep him close to the rail.

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Banquet, who is one of the examples of the beneficial results of castration, would receive a great deal of attention were Ison Alonzo out of the handleap, He looks well and works as if he liked it. He accompanies Don Alonzo in his work.

Prince George is not considered a starter by some of the wisearres at the track. His condition is all list could be desired. In his work he does all that is asked of him, and does it well.

Leonawell improves every day. He is apparently is sound as he ever was in his life. Miles just indeed of 1.50 are merely a big gallop for him, so that he famous red and blue of the elder Dwyer may a seen in the great contest on May 15.

Celoned Jacob Huppert's candidate, Ajax, is one if the public favorites for the race. It is seidom hat so many good-looking horses are engaged in a miest Ajax is sure to hold his own with the est of them, as far as true equine beauty is construct. His work has been carefully noted by ome of the watchers. Every gallop shows a defed improvement, so that he is gaining friends and has covered one and a quarter miles in 169, at Sheepsheed Hay.

Sport is being treated with more consideration than has covered one and a quarter miles in has been in the post. He has frequent changes to seen, so that he has shown no challition of mer for over a week He is troubled with a mail splint, but is not likely to be thrown out of along on that account.

on that account the sworking kindly, and feels as if he is working kindly, and feels as if he it the record at high jumping. He bucks swhen he canters, but when asked to be the covers his mile in 1.30 fighting for as easily as the more prominent of the

REPORTS ABOUT DAMPLIGHTER.

Lamplighter has been hidden at Clifton so long that many persons seem to have forgotten him. All sorts of reports have been made about him, but he remains the choice of a large number of horsemen. He was expected to arrive at the Brooktime when he changes his base. It is more than

has been receiving regular work at the Clifton track.

Terrifer is W. C. Daly's candidate, so that there is an excellent chance for a stift pace in the beginning of the race. Some rainbow chasers were tweloped hast week by a report from Maryland Bat Rainbow had been gailoping the handicap distance, 1½ miles, in 2:10.

The Western candidates have increased the interstit in the race greatly, as the performances of Clifford and Yo Tambien at Memphis show that both of them are in excellent condition. Many persons say that it is impossible for Western horses as that it is impossible for Western horses as that it is impossible for Western horses for come least and defeat the "cracks" here, On the other hand, the writer cannot recall many instances of an Eastern horse going West and sahering much pelf. Both Clifford and Yo Tambien are likely to give the home talent a strong ar-

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THE HANDICAP CANDIDATES.

MANY PERSONS GO TO THE VARIOUS
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expensive journey to the with such tried performers as Clifford and the with such as the such as the such as the said to have excelled Troubadour's work over the Mobile track. Frederick Foster is an extremely shrewd and enterprising horseman, who is an inveterate gambler on horses, so that he is likely to take a chance for the \$5,000 that awaits the winner of the Brooklyn Handicap.

The indications are that a fair-sized field of evenly matched horses will go to the post in the Brooklyn Handicap, with as good as 3 to 1 against any horse that is selected as the favorite. Of the three-year-olds there is not much to report. Domino is at work again, as the splint that affected him gave way to prompt treatment. Declare works every day, and is to the best possible condition. Dobbins works and acts as if he had improved in class. He has had no setbacks of any description. Sir Excess and Dorian, stone in the best possible condition.

NOT A BIT DISCOURAGED,

FOLLOWERS OF THE GIANTS NOW LOOK FOR BETTER THINGS.

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Philadelphia vs. Washington, at Philadelphia,

THOUSANDS TO RACE FOR

St. Louis, April 22-Judge Burke's programme to next, was approved by the directors vesterday.

The association offers \$150,000 for the twenty-four days races. The inaugural Stake is guaranteed worth \$2,500, and the club handlesp \$2,000. "Dick"

Dwyer has been engaged as starter.

EXSUDGE GEDNEY WAS MISQUOTED. The following paragraph appeared in "The Comaereial Advertiser" a few days ago:

HE NEVER ENROLLED. Ex-ludge Fred Gedney, who is put forward as one of Milholand's district chairmen, says that he never even enrolled with the Milhollandites. He made this statement to ex-Senator Gibbs.

Ex-Judge Frederick G. Gelney went to the headquarters of the Republican Organization, No. 1,122 Broadway, yesterday, and said that there was not one word of truth in this statement. He had en-rolled in the XIIIth Assembly District as a sup-porter of the Milhoiland movement, and had voted as such at the primaries, and was heart and soul with that party.

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED FOR BARN BURNING. Birmingham, Ala., April 22.—Three negroes, "Tom" Black, Johnson Williams and Tony Johnston, were Biack, Johnson Williams and Tony Johnston, were lynched at Tuscumbia, Ala., about midnight last night. The negroes were charged with having, a month ago, burned the barn of Claude King, a farmer. After being placed in Jall they confessed the crime. Late last night the Jaller was enticed away from the prison on the pretence of a call to make an arrest. As soon as he was out of hearing a mob of 200 masked men went to the jall and took the keys from his wife, and, securing the three prisoners, took them, to the Tennessee River bridge and placed a strong rope around the neck of each, tied the other and of the ropes to the timbers of the bridge, and compeled their victims to jump. The whole matter was disposed of within an hour, and so quietly that not until this morning did the johabitants of the little city have any knowledge of it.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

STEPHEN LITTLE'S REPORT.

phen Little in regard to the income account of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company and It shows the financial condition of each

respectively, be considered, the following figures assets at each date:

CURRENT LIABILITIES.

Railroad company \$7,842.714.78 Coal and iron company 11,046,515.38

November, 1893,

date. "It will thus be seen that while the gross amount of such debt has been reduced in that period from \$26,670,673 to to \$24,508,473 45, or \$2,162,199 95, the net amount has been increased from \$7.781,443.21 to \$8,386,446.38, or \$294,973 14. The income account of the two companies shows:

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TOLEDO AND SOUTH HAVEN ROAD SOLD Kalamazoo, Mich., April 22 - The Toledo and South

Louisville, April 2 - The Clevelands to-day closed PUSHING AN ELECTRIC ROAD PROJECT

FATHER CORBETT ENJOINED IN VAIN. Lincoln, Neb., April 22.-An injunction was issued

against Father Corbett by Judge Chapman, of Platsmouth, yesterday. The injunction prohibits Corbett from entering any one of the churches in his diocess.

THE EXPERT ACCOUNTANT GIVES THE RESULT | CARRYING THE GREEN BANNER HAS NOT MADE

JAMEN A HERNE ATLACEN TRUSIS.

James A. Herne, actor, author and student of social economics, becursel last evening to a large autience in Chickeria Hall on "Social Problems" in the property of the property

stitude of neutrality, they really injure the pros-pects of the Armenian Nation.

Their sincerity is not questioned, but their knowledge is unavoidably superficial. Their newspaper articles are accepted as authoritative, while in fact they shoot far wide of the mark. I regret to mouth, yesterday. The injunction prohibits Corbert from entering any one of the churches in his dioces and was issued at the request of Bishop Bonacum, of Lincoin. Bishop Bonacum left here for Palmora yesterday, where he went to install the new rector. Father Joseph P. Smith.

Palmyra, Neb., April 22—Father Corbett, the excommunicated priest, held services here to-day in the Catholic Church, in spite of the presence of Bishop Bonacum, who came from Lincoin to install a new pastor, and Sheriff Huberte, of Nebrasia, City, who was on hand to see that the injunction issued by Judge Chapman preventing the priest the Kingdom of God than are the Turkish covernment; it is for the catholic Church, in spite of the presence of Bishop Bonacum, who came from Lincoin to install a new pastor, and Sheriff Huberte, of Nebrasia, City, who was on hand to see that the injunction issued by Judge Chapman preventing the priest the Kingdom of God than are the Turkish covernment; it is for the presence of the companies of the Catholic Church, and the private in the megative by the guard and recalcifrant priest, lishop Bonacum asked the deputy to open the doors burred to make the property of the course of the course of the Catholic Church in the Fishop then withdrew, and with Father Smith held service in a private him of the Right Rev. J. P. Donohue, as bisnop of the diocese of Wheeling, took place this morning in St. Joseph's Cathedral. The ceremotic were impressive and an audience which packed the church greated the bishop and his guests, among whom was Cardinal Gibbons. At an entire the present the bishop and his guests, among whom was Cardinal Gibbons delibered by the new bishop. Cardinal Gibbons delibered as an order of the Right Rev. J. P. Donohue, as bisnop of the diocese of Wheeling, took place this morning in St. Joseph's Cathedral. The ceremotic were impressive and an audience which packed the church greated the bishop and his guests, among whom was Cardinal Gibbons. At an entire the proposition of the Huberted and the compani say that their publications show partiality. If their position should prevent them from writing anything

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL

IRISH LOYALTY TO THE FLAG.
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THEM ANY LESS AMERICANS.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir. I couldn't help contrasting, as I read the letter of your correspondent "Davis" headed "Not Allens But Voters," the nobility of the men who laid the foundation of our libertles, and whose broad-minded statesmanship asserted itself over the littleness of those who falled to grasp the meaning of the Revolution and would have narrowed its benefits to a limited circle, with the petty spirit which manifests itself in utterances like that of "Davis," The master minds of '75 and '88 had confidence in the self-reliant characteristics of their moral carmel Centre, Conn., March 21, 1894.

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THE TOWNSEND LIBRARY. A PLEA IN BEHALF OF THE COMPILER. To the Editor of The Tribune.

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the English Channel, a granite monolith in the form of an lona cross. The design will be furnished by Mr. Pearson, R. A. With the permission of the authorities of the Trinity House, who propose to change the name of the landmark from the Nodes Beacon to the Tennyson Beacon, the present structure, a pile of tarred wood, erected last year, will be removed and its place taken by the cross.

The spot chosen, the "ridge of the noble down" Tennyson loved, will, I believe, recommend itself to his friends and the companions of his daily walks. As a land and sea mark, in view of every ship that passes in or out of the Needles, or under the island, the beacon cross should form a conspicuous and fitting memorial to one of England's great poets.

A considerable sum has already been subscribed locally and among the late Lord Tennyson's friends. But more money is needed to make the monument what it should be in scale and finish. There must be many both in England and in America who would wish to be contributors to this memorial. I am desired to ask all such to be good enough to forward their contributions before July I next to the Rev. J. Merriman, D. D., Freshwater, liste of Wight, by whom they will be at one acknowledged.

John T. Wilder is of their line, but the others us to whom I rave alluded, including myself, a not. ALEXANDER WILDER Newark, April 20, 1894.

MORE ABOUT THE COMMON PLEAS. JUDGE DALY'S ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF THAT COURT CRITICALLY EXAMINED.

To The Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It seems bold to dissent from Chief Justice Daly, informally backed by the whole Court of Common Pleas, on the questions of judicial reorgani-

zation; but his interesting views leave some things

As to substituting Intermediate Courts of Appeal for the General Terms, let me suggest one reason not given by Judge Daly, in reinforcement of his regular judges who do other work as well; who hear

tion of General Terms, Judge Daly rightly states the main ground urged—that of conflicting decisions ink does not quite meet it. "Suppose there

anness and most disagreable accessories to a ride in those vehicles, as claimed by your correspondent, it. B., but they are objectionable in a sanitary aspect. They are generally filthy in attire and unicleanly, and coming from the lowest purileus of the town, where diseases of a contagious order are prevalent, they doubtless scatter among passengers the seeds of such diseases. Many parents, therefore, refuse to allow their children to ride in the surface cars.

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